MONARCH

DECEMBER 16, 1977

NEGOTATIONS COMPLETED?

After eighteen months of bargaining and six months of mediation, the faculty union and the administration have finally come to an agreement on a contract, maybe.

On Wednesday November 30th, the administration and the faculty union met at the Federal Building in Tampa to try and reach an agreement on a contract. The faculty has been working without a contract for the past eighteen months. Both sides made proposals to the federal mediator who had been called in to try and resolve the dispute but by the end of the meeting it seemed as though this had been yet another unporductive session. Then the faculty made a proposal which included among other things, a $500 salary increase for all faculty members except for first year faculty members. This seemed agreeable to both parties.

Another poin that was holding up an agreement between the two parties was the college's insistance that the teachers would be required to work a minimum of 30 hours on campus per week. A union member said that it was not so much the 30 hours that they had to work at school, it was who was going to schedule the time. This member felt that it was the teachers who would know how much time they had to allot to each particular class and when they had to allot it. She felt that it would be impossible for the administration to tell each faculty member when they had to prepare for each class, that it ws all a matter of professionalism, meaning that they knew more about their job than a person outside did.

What all this means is that the teachers at St. Leo may finally receive the job security that is only fair to them. Is it right forsomeone to teach classes not knowing if he will have the same job tommorrow, and is it right when a class has three or four teachers during the same semester?

WHO IS TEACHER TODAY?

Since the beginning of the school year an uneasy tension has plagued this campus. It is a tension felt by all; the students, the faculty and the administration.

Due to the apathetic tendencies held by the student body many of us may not feel the effects of tis uneasiness which does prevail- unless placed in a position where these feelings are evident.

Those student who are enrolled in MC 325 - Music in the Elementary School have felt the tensions. The course was originally scheduled to be taught by Dr. Barbara C. Kaplan - to say the least, Dr. Kaplan is not presently at St. Leo. The Music class was only taught by Dr. Kaplan the first two days of classes at which time she gave her all in hopes she would be given back her full professorship as compared to the demotion of a part time teacher. After the absence of Dr. Kaplan the class could see they would not be priviledged to have Dr. Kaplan as their teacher after all. Everyone was closed mouthed about the whole situation and were informed that Dr. Kaplan was sick. From the second week of school until the middle part of October - MC 325 was taught by guests, and people outside the St. Leo faculty. The class was only getting bits and fragments of the curriculm. At this point in time the class seriously began having its doubts as the the destiny of MC 325 Mr. Earl Grauer, Fine Arts Department Chairman, now has taken over the class; he confessed he had not taught this particular class for twelve years, therefore this called for preparation and research on his part. It seems Mr. Grauer would have many responsibilities being Fine Arts Chairman and having a full load of classes himself without dumping Music in the Elementary School in his lap. Mr. Grauer has proven to be highly qualified in this particular class, but, somehow it seems unfair for the students of MC 325 and Mr. Grauer also. Prior to Mr. Grauer's take over the objectives of this course were not being met. The feeling of tension mentioned earlier was definitely felt in this classroom situation and still exists. Now that the semester is about to come to an end the pressure is on. Now the quest is to see if these objectives will be successfully accomplished in this short two weeks which remain in this semester.

KENT STATE AFTER 7 YEARS

By HELAINE LASKY

It took only 13 seconds. Twenty-eight Ohio National Guardsmen fired 61 shots into a crowd of students at Kent State University leaving four dead and nine wounded. Dean Kahler will never walk again.

Time has helped ease the horror of May 4, 1970. But the hidden truth behind the killings grows like a tumor. A special Ohio grand jury report absolved the National Guard and the Ohio authorities for the killings of four students and the wounding of nine others. The grand jury instead indicted 25 persons linked with the demonstration.

The reports by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest made shortly after events of May 4, show that the killings were unjustified and unnecessary. And yet there is not the slightest chance than anything will be done about it.

More than a year after the fact, following an 8,000-page report made by the Department of Justice, Attorney General John N. Mitchell was able to say with a clear conscience, that he was "satisfied that the Department has taken every possible action to serve justice." However, testimony from guardsmen, students and eyewitnesses to the shootings which has surfaced as a result of both criminal and civil suits have spawned facts that virtually collide with each other, serving anything but the truth.

The most serious challenge to information released by the Justice Department was made by Peter Davies, an insurance broker in New York who was a friend of Arthur Krause, father of one of the students killed on May 4. Davies contends that there was a conspiracy among guardsmen to shoot and that the plot may have had its roots in the White House. Davies has been one of the most diligent investigators of the Kent State shootings and his studies are compiled in his book, The Truth About Kent State: A Challenge to the American Conscience.

In testimony given to the FBI, the guardsmen from the front-line G Troop claimed that their lives were in danger.

"I feared for my life from the time we split on the initial move toward Taylor Hall. I did not feel panic. I felt that if we wouldn't have shot at them, we would have been run over and killed," said one unnamed guardsman.

"They had hate in them and I felt they were trying to kill us. I was very scared," said another.

"...we had a thousand people going to do the best theycould to prove to the student union they could kill anything that stood in their way... I would have shot sooner if I hadn't froze to protect my life and my company's life," said still one more guardsman.

Remarks by the Guards are incredibly similar, indicating to Davies and others that the self-defense was a fabrication by the guardsmen. Even the FBI doubted the credibility of the testimony. In a secret report prepared in the Justice Department in July 1970, read on the Senate floor by Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, the FBI said that it "had reason to believe

(See KENT Page 6)

MESSAGE TO SENIORS

Only a few months from now many of you will be looking for jobs. The Placement office of Student Services can help you in many ways. Now is the time to start preparing the documents you will need when applying for work, such as a resume and letters of recommendation.

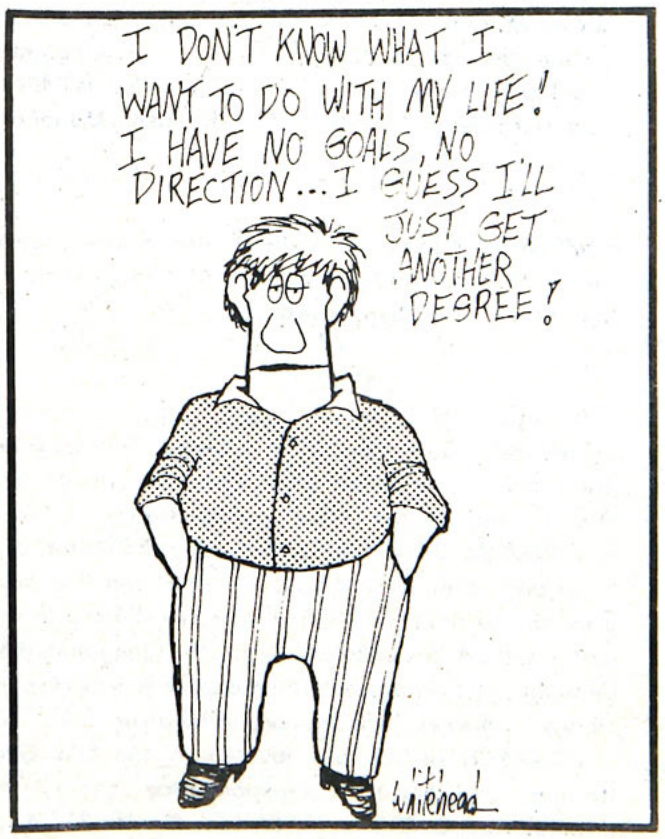
When job hunting, you might be mailing copies of your resume to prospective employers. Maybe you will mail your resume to one hundred companies. You can expect polite rejection forms from some of these employers. But from others you will receive a personal letter telling you that they are interested in you and would you please forward your recommendations prior to a possible interview. At that time, you will need letters of recommendation from your former teachers. You may have a hard time reaching Professor John Doe or Dr. Mary Smith to ask them to write a letter for you in the middle of summer. And how many letters can you ask your "recommendations" to write? Right now is the time to get your teachers and employers to write letters of recommendation. The simplest way to prepare for job hunting is to have your placement file in the Placement Office. This office is open all year round and fills out requests for letters of recommendation all summer long. You might wonder whether it would be simpler to obtain a letter from a teacher, get it zeroxed and mail it yourself to prespective employers. The reason employers prefer letters sent directly from the College is that the College certifies their authenticity.

In addition to providing this service, we also have, for you listening and viewing, many filmstrips and cassetts dealing with the subject of going to a job interview, applying for work, writing a resume, etc. Free pamphlets are also available as well as much information concerning many companies.

We are putting forth much effort trying to attract recruiting employers to the campus. Read the announcements, in the daily Say-So and on the bulletin boards. Before coming to an interview, you should have your placement file completed.

For those of you who are planning to go to graduate school, we have many graduate school catalogues as well as other information on graduate schools.

Come and make use of your placement and career planning office.



THE DEADLY AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

By James A. Daly

Cereal for breakfast, a hamburger for lunch and a pizza for dinner are standard American meals. Also, many hours are spent daily watching television. Undoubtedly, Americans have grown accustomed to a deadly lifestyle. The root of the problem is a combination of a poor diet and a lack of exercise. Nevertheless, there is hope for change becuase of a growing concern for sensible eating and personal fitness.

Americans abuse their bodies by habitually consuming food such as doughnuts, potato chips, and candy. Without a doubt the American diet is complete with saturated fats, sugar, and additives. For instance, a typical lunch at McDonalds consists of a hamburger, French fries, and a soft drink. The hamburger is fried and therefore greasy, the French fries cook in oil (liquid fat), and the soft drinks have a high sugar content. Moreover, the consequences of such a toxic diet are not pleasant.

A poor diet surreptitiously attacks the body and produces numerous ill effects. The American Heart Association, for example, cites the overintake of fat as a course of atheroclerosis, the blockage of blood vessels with fat. Furthermore, this illness can lead to coronary strain. As a last example a diet with sugar can result in hypertension. All of the above shave years off of a person's life, and are merely a few maladies that can result from an improper diet. The saddest fact, though, is that these conditions need not occur.

The remedy for the effects of a noxious diet is simple and straighforward: eat sensibly and keep fit. Since we are what we eat, it is important that we consume healthy food, such as fresh vegetables, fruit, and lean meat. Avoid processed food such as Pringle potato chips, candy, and fatty items, especially cheap meats. Furthermore, Americans must abstain from overeating. As crucial as proper dieting is exercising sufficiently. Excellent ways to keep in condition are jogging, walking and swimming. Thus, physical activity combined with a salubrious diet are the best insurance for a better and healthier life.

Nevertheless, many Americans tenaciously hold to injurious eating habits. Likewise, some still shun any physical exercise. In fact, many consider a bloated wasteline as a sign of success. These people, however, must reform from such a deadly lifestyle. To accomplish this change, widespread education emphasizing proper diet and physical condition is necessary. Next, healthful food and forms of exercise must be readily accessible. As a result Americans will live longer and more healthy.

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The Monarch is the official publication of the collegiate community of St Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the Monarch staff, or the college administration, or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Letters to the Editor, pictures and other copy should be submitted five days prior to the next publication date. All letters to the editor and articles should be signed but the name may be withheld if requested. The Monarch waves responsibility for the return of any copy left with us

MONARCH offices are located in the Old Gym (former mailroom). Correspondence should be directed to P.O. Drawer 1, St. Leo, Florida 33574, or phone (904) 588-2800, ext. 236.

EDITORIAL

BY Mark Erb

Historically, the Monarch has been the only written, radical, voice on the St. Leo campus. It has brought up, more recently, touchy subject such as "Can St. Leo afford Dr. Southard?", and articles on tuition increases and cirriculum changes. But the question has been brought up! It asks whether or not a College newspaper, who receives it's funds indirectly from the students, should voice such a radical opinion? My answer to the question is "Why Not?"

As in all forms of democracy, there is someone making the decisions for us. Not on all matters but on so many that the decisions that they do effect our way of life. Also in the democracy, there is supposed to be feedback from the governed class to help the policy makers with their decisions. And one to make intelligent feedback to the policy makers, one must be well informed. He must know the ins and outs of the situation, he must know what makes the system work and why. But he must also know why something isn't working so that he may possibly have some input on how to correct the situation.

This is where a newspaper comes in. It is the duty of every good newspaper to search out things in the system that are not functioning properly and why it is not. And it is the duty of every good newspaper to print that story, no matter what the consequences!

The students that are hired by the school to run the newspaper and when running a newspaper, one must adhere to a certain code of ethics. This code says that one must print the truth as one sees it. It says that you must print a story even if you will make enemies because of it. The whole story no matter what.

This is going to be the policy of the Monarch. I will, to the best of my ability, search out news that will effect the students of St. Leo College and I will print a story no matter how bad the consequences of printing the story will be, for that is my job.

FRATS

Fraternities

The calendar year 1977-78 has brought about a new year for the fraturnities here at St. Leo College.

Last year, I'm sure many of you remember the fraturnities were the target for ridicule and criticism and in many cases the criticisms were justified.

However, new blood has been installed, not only within the executive board of the I.F.C., but also the presidents of the six fraternities are new and all are enthusiastic about the present school year.

Last year the I.F.C. was critized for lack of organization. They have it this year. And last year they were critized for being a group that rarly function as one. All fraternities are working together this year.

We are greatly offended by people outside the I.F.C. who cirtize and pass judgment without knowledge of facts and circumstances surrounding many of the decisions and actions of this organization. We are a group willing to listen and discuss problems, ideas, and suggestions with any group. We feel the cooperation and cohesiveness needed within an organization is present this year within the I.F.C.

Granted we are a large group and often times disagreements occur but solutions to problems are discussed and are arrived at.

The following is a list of fraternities and their presidents, who will be receptive of any ideas or suggestions made to them:

They are: Kappa Theta-Brian Barry; Phi Theta Chi-Jim Mulligan; Sigma Lambda-John Consentino; Kappa Alpha Sigma-John Olenowski; Sigma Beta-Kevin Byrne; Alpha Sigma Chi-Rich Barella.

Lambda Chi Alpha

As most have heard, there is a new national organization on campus—Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The unique thing about this fraternity is not the people who make it up—but the goals and ideals for which it stands.

The fraternity, known by some as the "Chi's", is presently the only faternity on St. Leo campus with national affiliation. That fact in itself is a responsibility that all of the brothers share in.

At this time we are 25 brothers strong and tend, for the majority of our projects, to be service oriented. This semester we have sponsored: St. Leo's first Sidewalk Art Show, the Halloween Party at the Cage, a 12 hour carwash for the March of Dimes, a football game against the faculty and on Dec. 10 the 50's dance. Next semester we will sponsor such events as the Sweetheart Dance (co-sponsored by Psi Theta Epsilon), the annual basketball game versus the faculty for M.D., and our annual 24 hour Marathon Race on April 1 for the Boy's Village.

Since it's founding in 1776 on the campus of William and Mary College, Lambda Chi Alphas primary goal has been to contribute in the largest measure possible to the pre-eminence of truth and justice and well being of our fellow man. It has been the policy of our fraternity to inspire and foster the highest ideals of manly character and gentlemanly behavior. Lambda Chi Alpha adopted as one of it's open motto's, "Vir Quisque Vir" which means "Every Man a Man."

The fraternity officers include: President, Bob Vieth; Vice President, Bill Brown; Secretary, Kory Krucher; Treasurer, Pete Sgro; Membership Recruitment Chairman, Jim Cerbie; Social Chairman, Don Dare; Alumni Secretary, Pat Russo; Faternity Educational Chairman, Chris Delaporte; Historian, Phil von Korff; Advisor, Dr. Michael Melody; Ritualist, Bob Lee.

IN THE NEWS
By Paul Symonette

Circle K—Fun and Friendship.

Circle K, a branch of the Kiwanis, was founded by a group of St. Leo College students and is dedicated to helping people in the community; many of whom are not as fortunate as others. There are various committees Circle K offers to their praticipants, such as Youth, Fund-raising and Save-a-Life. Our president is Jerome Van Gurp, a hard worker and nice guy. Of course, we also have fun too, for where there is work, there is pleasure. We go on picnics, play softball and enjoy other diversions. All in all, Circle K is devoted to helping others and to having a little fun on the side; helping others is fun—and friendship.

Phi Tau Omega is one of three sororities on Saint Leo campus. It was chartered in 1969 and presently has twenty-four members. The name of the sorority is represented by the Greek symbols and its colors are blue and green. The motto of our sorority is "Thou my friends til the end." Besides its existence as a service oriented organization, Phi Tau Omega dedicates itself to the fulfillment of the values of sisterhood among its members, and the spreading and sharing of friendship with the other Greeks on campus.

Last year Phi Tau Omega placed first in the Greek Week Competition that is held annually each March. The sorority also holds the honor of the highest cumulative grade point average and was voted "outstanding sorority" for he '76-'77 school year.

In hope of maintaining this high standing in the future, the sorority continues its service to the school and surrounding community. This year service projects include the following: monthly trips to Dade City Convelescent Home, projects with the Boy's Village, the distribution of holiday baskets, clothing drives, raffles for charity, babysitting during homecoming, registration for Parent's Weekend, and many other activities. Some of the other accomplishments of this year include placing first in the homecoming parade with the entry "When the Saints Go Marching In." Also Phi Tau Omega was the undefeated champion of intermural softball competition.

So girls, if you're looking for a little excitement in social functions and helping out with worthwhile service projects and a lot of fun and friendship—we welcome you!

Kim Callan

Sailing & Outing Club

As you might have noticed sailboats on Lake Jovita haven't been a familiar sight this semester due to some problems the sailing and outing club have encountered this year.

The club is no longer responsible for the boathouse. Mr. Cabot and his crew have taken complete control of the situation. The club had no say so in this matter at all. The administration had told us how things were going to be this semester. So if you have any complaints whatsoever about "Why the boathouse isn't open" please direct them to Mr. Cabot and his supposedly more efficient system.

Right now the club is out of the picture concerning the sailboats. Since we couldn't run the boathouse (which was the purpose of the club) we decided to concentrate on a variety of outings. After all, look at the boathouse now—full of cobwebs with Cabots exotic dream of building it up which God knows how long that will take. At least we had the boats sailing out on the lake and teaching students how to sail. They took advantage of the opportunity. But with Cabot

(See SAILING Page 5)

Delta Phi Delta Sorority

An enthusiastic group of female students at Saint Leo College founded a sorority in the fall semester of 1964 to be known as DELTA PHI DELTA. Its purpose is to promote the christian ideals of Saint Leo College, and to develop a well-rounded group of young women as leaders in the future.

Delta's main objectives are: Social, Christian, and through the cooperation of all the members of Delta Phi Delta we work in a closely knit aggregate of sisterhood to achieve our goals.*

Current membership in the sorority consists of 31 sisters. Our executive board consists of: President-Susan Brezinski; Vice-President-Carol A. Veronesi; Corresponding Secretary-Terri Real; Recording Secretary-Deidre Garner; Treasurer-Pat McGravey; and Pledge Mistress for the upcoming spring semester is Shelly Vollbracht, Delta's Moderator is Brother Jud Francis O.S.B.

Delta Phi Delta sponsors several social and service functions on campus to promote unity and spirit for the student body as a whole. Some of our activities include: The Annual Bungle in the Jungle Dance, Dunking Machine, and a Walk-A-Thon for U.N.I.C.F. along with other various projects both inside and outside our campus community.

Through the joint efforts of the Sisters of Delta Phi Delta we have achieved the honor of being named Outstanding Sorority at Saint Leo College from 1973 through 1976.

This year as in the past, we hope to achieve our objectives and goals that are put before us, by upholding our motto—SHARING AND ALWAYS CARING.

*Some of the above was taken from the Preamble of the Delta Phi Delta Constitution.

Club News

The Association of Women Students
By Janice Struss and Donna Carolan

The Association of Women Students is the voice of women students of St. Leo College. Every female student belongs to A.W.S. and is represented at meetings by one person from each floor. Also, our officers are, President, Robin Ferro, Vice-President, Peggy Dix, Secretary, Lori May, and Treasurer, Sall Falkinburg.

The A.W.S. serves many purposes, including service projects and making life better in the dorms. In the past, A.W.S. has worked to abolish freshman women's curfew and to extend visitation hours in their dorms. This year they have already sponsored a cook-out for women students, served a brunch and cleaned the boatdock for Parents' Weekend, carved pumpkins and brought them to convalescent homes for Halloween, and sponsored a canned food drive for Thanksgiving, which got a good response. In addition, the A.W.S. is proud to announce Sally Falkinburg as their nomination for the Miss St. Leo Pageant which will be held March 30, 1977.

In December, the women will be decorating their halls and doors, also they will be making wreaths for the annual Christmas Party and Decorating Contest with prizes given by A.W.S. There will be a revolving plaque to be hung in the Marmion-Snyder Lobby with the winning floor's name on it for best floor. Three five dollar prizes will be awarded for best decorated door; one from Snyder Hall, one from Marmion Hall, and one from Priory, Villa and Lee Marvin 3rd floor combined as one entry. The winners will be announced at the Christmas party on December 11th in the Marmion-Snyder Lounge beginning at 9:00 p.m. All women students are

The A.W.S. will continue to sponsor the annual women's weekend next semester, when prospective female students visit our campus. There will be more details on this and other projects at a later date.

The A.W.S. exists to help all women students so we hope you will take part and show some interest in making it a more important part of the college life of the women students.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Before moving to Florida, I had been told of the gastly bugs one might encounter. It is also known that many times a $1.99 can of RAID will not solve the problem. A more drastic measure, namely bug fumigation, is required.

Bugs are prevalent in all the dorms and I am suggesting that fumigation take place on each floor of each dorm, on a regular basis. Otherwise, before we know it there will be an over abundance of bugs and an under abundance of student residents.

Sincerely,
your cockroach stomper
Dottie Dauten

To the Students of Saint Leo College:

Ever since I arrived at Saint Leo, the Cage has been a constant sore spot on this campus. Not only in the eyes of the students but also in the pockets of the Financial Office. It has served as a meeting place but only minimally. Early this year the Presidents of many organizations met to try to set up a committee to find an alternative to the problem. Many suggestions were brought up and plans were put down for changes that would take place. One change that was suggested was getting a large screen television and leaving it open to the public. But Bill Brown has proposed a suggestion with a new twist. Bill suggested that the Student Center in the MacDonald Center be the site of the proposed Cage. He has proposed that a bar be made in what is now the TV area and hard liquor be served there. This center would not change the use of the Student Center during the day but would utilize this vast area at night. If you have any suggestions or would like to help bring this proposal about, please let me know. There is still much work to be done and your help will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you
Wayne Watkinson
President, S.G.A.

Solution

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Dear Sir:

To my knowledge, this Benedictine Community has published a newspaper, a literary magazine and a yearbook without fail and always meeting deadlines. Since 1889 - until the honorable record has been broken by Saint Leo College. As of this writing, the college newspaper, the Monarch, has yet to be published, while there is continuing advertising in the College "daily say-so" for writers for the non-existent newspaper. (Football athletes were here in rehearsal in August.)

An editor had been a long time finding and I understand that professors in the fine arts department shied off from the job of advisor.

I am disturbed about this situation. Because the college subtly shouts about this Benedictine Catholic College with an unending barrage of brochures, pamphlets and public relations fund raising college - the dance - the theatre - the student publications - are relegated into a sub-culture of make-shift place on campus. places on campus.

Never-the-less, there is no college newspaper probably because previous editors and writers got locked-out by the college administration and had to publish off campus. So it's a hands-off deal now by competent advisors because it's too touchy a situation for union faculty members who don't want the heavy hand of an absentee board of trustees to contend with.

The 1977 College Annual finally is available, I understand by hearsay. I requested two copies from the College Public Relations Office—one for the Vice President of the Board of Trustees and one for the President Emeritus of Saint Leo College. I was told that none were available unless a fee of $8.00 was paid per copy. I was also told that distribution of the yearbooks is in the hands of Dr. R.L. Ackerman, vice president for student affairs.

Unfortunately, our Abbey sub-prior, Brother Michael, went to Brother Jud, our abbey business manager, and got eight dollars for the purchase of one of the books. (I will not spend a penny to keep our archives up to date in relation to abbey and college publications—this is the privilege of archivists in this place.)

I am told that the cover of the yearbook has the caption "Saint Leo Abbey and College." This is no true. We here at the Abbey have a corporate title "The Order of Saint Benedict of Florida", conducted under an Abbot. And we have nothing to do with the separate corporate entity of Saint Leo College conducted by a president and a board of trustees. (Current president of the board being a cable TV person in Miami.)

In my files I have a quote from a Saint Leo College adiminstrator, "This will be the Notre Dame of the South" while we are so inept that we can't publish writings that can compete with some high school publications. (a judgment)

Gubernatorial candidate Raleigh W. Greene Jr., Saint Leo Prep grad and ex-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College, told Greg Copeland, (formerly associated with the locked-out Independent Monarch, Saint Leo College grad and now writing for the Brooksville Sun-Journal) (he will be helping manage the campaign of Adrian Bell, Saint Leo grad, for Congress) at the Florida Democratic Convention in Orlando that, in effect, what this State of Florida needs is an "active and independent press."

Sincerely,
Brother Bernard OSB
Publicity and Photography
Saint Leo Abbey Florida

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sentiments regarding the parking situation outside Priory Dorm. Recently, several student's cars have been towed away at the student's expense, without proper notice given. I feel that the students should receive at least one verbal or written warning before this drastic measure is taken. Can't the nuns find anything better to do than call the nearest towing company? If this really gives them self satisfaction the least they can do is to inform the students before their cars are literally thrown in the slammer.

Sincerely,
[Name withheld]

To the Students of Saint Leo College:

As President of the Student Government Association, I have heard many suggestions from students pertaining to improvements for this college. There are many students that are truly concerned about many of the problems that plague this campus. But I am sorry to say that there are too many students that just don't give a damn. I do not mean that everyone should walk around waving green and gold pennants and shouting cheers. What I do mean is having a little consideration for each other. For example, the rinky dink vandalism taking place in the parking lots does not effect every one, but what about when it is your car with the dented door or cracked windshield? Then it hits home. There are so many things that can be changed on this campus if people would only consider other people and not just themselves. Lets face it we are the only sane people on this campus, so lets start acting like it.

Wayne Richard Watkinson
President, S.G.A.

To those that are concerned:

Due to a problem in the Student Senate, that I am willing to take much of the blame for, we are opening the Senate to any students that feel they would like to initiate changes to problems on this campus. It is not the fault of the current Senators. It is a problem that deals with the size of the senate. It is too small to support the programs that we must initiate. Therefore, if you are interested in serving on this important facet of our campus, please pick up an application in the Student Government Office in the Student Complex. I would like to thank the senators that have donated their time this semester.

Sincerely yours
Wayne Watkinson
President S.G.A.

CULTURE SECTION

RECORD REVIEWS
By Ernest Castro

Spectres-Blue Oyster Cult (Columbia JC 35019)

A new addition to the Cult line that is bound to be a definite fan pleaser. Spectres continues in the Agents of Fortune tradition but still has the same good old Cult lyrics. The cover (laser beams and all) is suffucient reason for purchasing the album. Thanks to a host of engineers, the record seems to be above industry standards technically. It is an excellent addition to any record collection in that the scope of the music covers many moods of any individual.$

Deceptive Bends-10 cc (Mercury SRM-1-3702)

10cc is a group who are consistently different and unjustly ignored. For their current album, 10cc has undergone some personnel changes. When guitarist Lol Creme and drummer Kevin Godley left, they took with them their far-out lyrics and heavy music. As evident in the hit **The Things We Do for Love**, the entire album is generally mellower. Fortunately, the old style still shows through in several songs. All in all, the album is a welcomed follow-up to the four previous 10cc albums.

Sin After Sin-Judas Priest (Columbia PC 34787)

A hard rock cross between Black Sabbath and Perry Como. Definetly a rhythm group, not to be confused with disco, that is full of satanic overtones (i.e. "Sinner," "Let Us Prey"). This group definitely will not start any trends, as musically they are half a decade late. Basically they make it but by trying too hard they miss the point. It is not necessarily a bad album, just one that will satisfy most "hard-rockers."

"SEE HOW THEY RUN" A HIT

A blend of good acting and a good director makes the production of "See How They Run" an evening to enjoy. This play, a farce in three acts, by the British playwright Philip King will be on stage at Saint Leo from December 7th through December 10th. It is free for the student body and should be a welcome relief from studying for finals.

Jeffery Sparks, the new drama instructor here at Saint Leo has found the right ingridients. As could be witnessed in one of the final rehearsals, a mixture of fine acting talent and a superb script mix to make a hilariously funny show.

The play is set at an English parsonage during the period right after World War II. And that is were the fun begins. The plot is highlighted through mistaken identity. If you can keep up with the pace you have it made.

The cast in order of appearance; Ida, Paula Jowanna; Mrs. Skillon, Cheryl Stoller; Lionell Toope, Jack Hamrick; Penelope, Carol Nugent; Clive, Peter Sgro; Bishop, Mike Mitchell; Intruder, Dan Nordstrom; Humphrey, Steven Hanna and the Sargeant, Anthony De Mayo.

I could rave about it; but all that has to be said is, go and see it yourself. Jean Hoffmann is the Rehearsal Assistant and Rosemarie Cash, the stage manager.

By Phil F. von Korff

"OH GOD"

Last Sunday night I walked into a practically packed theatre to see the movie "OH GOD." The first thirty rows of the theatre consisted of your basic religious fanatics expecting to see something that came close to a rerun of the Ten Commandments. Seated in the next fifteen rows were your ordinary theatre goers who didn't know quite what to expect, and the rest of the theatre consisted of a bunch of loud mouth practical jokers waiting to display their talents to the religious fanatics up in the first thirty rows. I'm sorry to say that the practical jokers didn't get to mouth off in front of the religious fanatics because the movie "OH GOD" isn't at all what the title connotates it to be. In my opinion it was a delightful comedy and a movie of which I would gladly see five times again.

The title "OH GOD" I feel fits the movie perfectly although I'm sure the producers are loosing unnamed amounts of money because of the religious connotations the title projects. I can't recall the number of times I caught myself saying "Oh God" throughout the movie because of the ridiculous and sometimes unbelievable things that happened.

George Burns starred and John Denver co-starred in the movie of which John Denver displayed his acting talents for the first time. I feel that both of them did excellent jobs in the parts they portrayed. George Burns played the part of God and John Denver, his saviour. After this performance John Denver should find it easy to get many more movie roles. As George Burns stated, "how often do you get a chance to co-star with God?"

The movie plays around the idea that God could actually appear here on earth in any shape form or size. George Burns appeared in the movie several times as different personalities.

(See GOD Page 5)

MONARCH BOOTERS CLOSE OUT WINNING SEASON

By Phil F. von Korff

With a 5 win, 2 tie and 4 losses the Saint Leo Soccer squad ended one of their best seasons in quite a few years. Three shutouts and a lot of teamwork, the Monarch Kickers proved how sweet it is.

The season opened with a road game at Warner Southern were the Monarchs soundly defeated their opponents 8-1.

The start of a five game homeseries saw the University of Tampa at College Field. The homesquad played a tough game and only bowed in overtime 4-3. October 1st, a well playing Embry Riddle Team won 2-0 at College Field. One week later the first Sunshine State Conference team, Florida Southern, the first SSC opponent ever to play at Saint Leo, was guest at College Field. Saint Leo sparkeled with speed and teamwork and send FSC back to Lakeland after winning and shuting them out 3-0. The second SSC foe to visit was Florida Tech, the number 9 team in the south. Their reputation proved too strong for the Monarchs and they won easily 4-0. Game number five at home saw the Monarchs in the winner's circle again. Flagler College, a traditionally strong opponent, was given a lesson on how to score goals. When the game ended the Monarchs had five and Flagler had 0.

October 22, the monarchs were on the road to Biscayne College. Tackling a steady down pour of rain, as well as the opposing team, the team returned with a 1-1 tie.

For the last home match of the season a nearly capacity crowd cheered wildly as their booters exhibited the fine art of soccer and won over Florida Institute of Technology easily 4-1.

Back on the road the Monarchs were hosted by Stetson U. A hard fought and action packed match ended in a scoreless tie. Only five days later Tampa University had to learn that fighting Barrom style is not the answer and took a 1-0 loss at home. The season ended with a 2-0 loss to Eckerd College, but the fact of a winning year remained. Goals scored, SLC 25, Oppoents 15. Shots on goal SLC 218, Opponents 172; Cornerkicks SLC 60, Opponents 33. Leading scorer for the second year in a row was Peter Cassidy with six goals.

Goals scored:
1. Peter Cassidy 6
2. L. Henriques 3
L. Weekly 3
N. Lianos 3

Assists:
1. L. Henriques 4
N. Lianos 4
2. J. Fiato 3
P. Cassidy 3

U·of MIAMI UPROAR

By CLIFFORD A. WELCH

Nearly 2,000 angry University of Miami, Fla. students converged on the school's central administration building April 20, demonstrating against the administration's alleged failure to adequately justify a recent tuition increase.

The building, Ashe House, was occupied by almost 300 students armed with 40 loaves of bread and a good supply of peanut butter and jelly.

Soon after the students entered Ashe House, UM President Dr. Henry K. Stanford summoned police. After several hours of unsuccessful negotiating, 30 students, including student body president Susan Havey, were arrested.

According to Alan Marcus, editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, the students were protesting a tuition hike of $200 for the 1977-78 academic year, which was the fifth increase imposed by the UM Board of Trustees during the last six years.

In all, the tuition at UM has escalated by $1,200 since 1970-71, resulting in the current annual fee of $3,500 for undergraduates enrolled at the "private, international independent university," as the official letterhead reads.

Marcus said the turn-out was "earth-shattering for UM" and explained that the student's principal demand was that the board of trustees and president set up a meeting with student representatives to discuss the tuition jump and justify its necessity by producing the school's itemized budget charts.

During the week of April 11, Havey and other members of the student government asked Stanford to meet with them at the president's office so that the trustees could present the budget and specify why it was necessary for the university to increase tuition once again, said Marcus.

Stanford felt nothing would come of such a meeting, saying that he'd "already made broad budgetary material available," but offered to speak with the student leaders at the campus cafeteria April 15.

Disagreeing, Havey and about 23 others, Marcus reported, staged a sit-in for more than six hours at Stanford's office in Ashe House while the president waited, symbolically, at the cafeteria for two hours.

Negotiations stopped entirely and nothing more was accomplished, said Marcus, until the mass demonstration and siege of Ashe.

Although the demonstration was peaceful, Marcus said Stanford called police on campus. Nine squad cars and one paddy wagon arrived with about 20 officers. A spokesman for the Coral Gables police said some 60 city policemen and 12 county riot squad officers were also available and on standby.

Many of the students in the building left quietly when told they would be arrested. However, Havey, released on $500 bond, says about 120 stayed.

Havey was first to be arrested. A reporter on the scene quoted her as saying; "I believe the student body here. I can't believe the administration chose not to meet with us. I love everyone here because they had the courage to stand up for what they believed."

Although a dramatic show, Marcus explained; "Except for the students getting busted, nothing's happened. The president says he'll meet with them but believes there was 'no merit to the protest,' and still hasn't agreed to allow student review of the budget."

In a related ncident, more than 2,500 students of New York's state and city university systems marched into New York's capital city March 20, to protest Governor John Carey's proposed budget which cuts full funding of the state Tuition Assistance Program that many students, unable to win scholarships or produce enough money to cover tuition, have relied upon.

And at the University of Montana in Missoula where non-resident tuition is to be increased by $400 and resident by $36, campus newspaper editor Barbara Miller said that two philosophy students had prepared a petition that asks the UM Board of Regents to justify the need for the hike.

Well above 2,500 signatures have been gathered, Miller reported, and on April 28 the two independent organizers plan to lead a column of students to the post office when they mail the completed petitions to the regents.

"The tuition situation should get more and more interesting as things go on," she said.

C·U·B REPORT

Semester I has been extremely active with dances, cash bars, and the like every weekend. Every available date has been reserved by fraternities, sorities and clubs. Tuesday nights are movie nights with films ranging from "Blazing Saddles" to "Rollerball". Looking toward semester II are "Silver Streak" with Richard Pryor and "The Exorist" with Linda Blair, to name a few. Recently, an all night film festival featuring four James Bond flicks. All the films are sponsored by the College Union Board and are co-ordinated by Ed Arens and his film committee.

The C.U.B. concert committee, chaired by Bonnie Perella, sponsored acts ranging from guitarist Vernon Hall to the most recent performance by "Buckacre", a country rock band from Tampa. Packed houses demanded encores each time. Suggestions for Semester II concerts are appreciated.

Patrick Kelly, Chairman of the C.U.B. Special Events Committee and his associates worked diligently to sponsor the Budweiser College Superstars and as a result "Beulah's Buddies" will represent St. Leo College at the regional meeting next semester. The special events Committee led the College Union Board to receiving a 3rd place award in the alumni Homecoming Parade. Semester II will find the committee preparing for the 2nd annual Spring Festival for Muscular Dystrophy and assisting the growth of the newly founded Backgammon & Chess Club.

The C.U.B. Lecture Committee, chaired by Garrett Blake, recently sponsored photographer and film maker Stan Waterman who filmed "Blue Water White Death" & "The Deep". Semester II will bring numerous lectures including the hypnotist, James Mapes and many other interesting activities.

Note: Suggestions for entertainment are always

WHO,S WHO STUDENTS NAMED

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universites and Colleges will carry the names of 12 students from Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editor of the annual director have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracu ricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual director since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida are:Robin Ferro, Joan Bedore, Althea Crick, James Daley, Kory Krucher, Denise Maughan, Sterling Eaves, L. Baby Lamar, Debora McBain, Kathleen Thorn, Robert Veith, and Wayne Watkinson.

GOD *(From Page 4)*

George Burns appears to John Denver and recruits him to spread the word that he is alive and very displeased with the way we are handling our world. He pressures John Denver into going all out for his cause such as convincing the Las Angeles Times to print an article that God is here. He did this by presenting the editor with Gods call card. He also appeared on the Dinah Shore Show.

At the end of the movie God finally makes a personnal appearance in an effort to rescue John Denver from a libel suit. In front of an unbelieving court room God states his cause and performs a few minor miracles.

"OH GOD" really had a great impact on me and many other people who have seen it. It's the kind of movie that really makes you think and wonder. If you find yourself in the mood for a good movie, treat yourself to "OH GOD," it's a movie that all types of people will enjoy and never forget.

SAILING

(From Page 3)

and his more efficient system (Phone, restrooms, lifeguard, and safety boat) it will take forever to get off the ground. All I have to say is that it's a shame that one man has to ruin it all for us students.

This year's executive committee for the Sailing-Outing Club consists of Tucker McCrum, Commodore, Joe Lacy, Vice Commodore, Gail Houghey, Treasurer, and Dottie Dauten, Head of Outing Committee.

So far we have had 3 functions. The first was a cookout for both new and old members to get acquainted with one another. It turned out to be a success with 25 active club members.

We then decided to go deep sea fishing in which almost everybody caught something. The catchings ranged from Grey Rock to squid and octopuses.

Then we headed to Clermont for a fun and relaxing weekend of camping. We went sailing, bike riding, swimming, and water skiing. It was a fantastic time.

The purpose of the club is to get into the outdoor life; making it a fun, learning experience. It's through these experiences with our fellow students that we make the most of living.

If anyone is interested in joining the club, we meet Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Crawford.

So if your tired of the same old stuff get involved and be active and adventurous by joining the Sailing & Outing Club. **Joe Lacy**

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KENT

(From Page 1)

that the claim by the National Guard that their lives were endangered by the students was fabricated subsequent to the event.

The Senator's speech received no attention. It went unreported in the press and it took ten days for the story to reach Ohio.

Over 3,000 photographs taken at Kent State on May 4 proved even more damaging to the guardsmen's alleged life-or-death situation. The closest student, Joseph Lewis, shot while making an obscene gesture to the guard, was 71 feet away.

Jeff Miller, killed instantly, was 265 feet away. Allison Krause stood 329 feet from the guardsman who killed her. William Schroeder was fatally wounded at a distance of 382 feet and Sandra Scheuer, who bled to death when a bullet severed her jugular vein, was 390 feet away from the troops.

"...the staggering distances make the Guard's claim of self-defense not only ridiculous but contemptible. Not one of the guardsmen who aimed and fired at the students...could successfully have argued self-defense as a civilian before a district attorney. But Americans have evidently come to regard the uniform as sacrosanct. If soldiers say they fired in self-defense, they did, since military men never lie," says Davies.

Files recently released from the FBI managed to skirt the entire issue of conspiracy, and dwelt on such things as a complete chemical analysis of the rocks and debris found in Allison Krause's jacket and around the area of the shooting. Further information about the events surrounding the killing on May 4, 1970 has been blocked indefinitely by a gag order slapped on pre-trial information in the civil suit now pending in Ohio.

"I really bugs me," said Davies in New York last week. "that's so much goddamned liberal trash, the First Amendment is being trodden upon, no one is interested. The very word Kent State puts the press off...it's outrageous!" said Davies.

Of course, Kent State does not stand alone as an example of the abberation of the truth. The murders of black students at Jackson State and in Orangesburg (1968) have never been investigated thoroughly.

Could it happen again?

"Why not?" says I. F. Stone who worked on his own investigation of Kent State in his book The Killings at Kent State: How Murder Went Unpunished. Sadly, I. F. Stone admitted recently from his office in Washington, D. C. that he is no longer looking into the events of May 4, 1970 but had "all the respect in the world" for Peter Davies' work.

It's been seven years since the nation read about Kent State. Students who were there that day speak with visible horror on their faces, and their voices waiver when they remember, as one student did specifically, the moment the guards turned in unison, lowered their rifles and began to shoot.

For one father, Arthur Krause, it's been hell.

"It's getting harder and harder," said Davies about Krause. "He's been in the cemetery for seven years and he wants to get out. He can't."

Next week there will be scattered memorial services around the country commemorating the Kent State killings. Kent State University has decided not to cancel classes. It will be business as usual in Ohio on May 4, 1977.

BANKS RIP—OFF CUSTOMERS

In a series of suits on behalf of California's bank customers, Attorneys E. Robert Wallach and David Baum have charged that the state's 15 larges banks overcharged customers an average 30 cents, according to bank documents acquired by the attorneys. California banks charge between $4 and $7.50 per bounced check. Elsewhere in the country charges run as high as $10.

The lawsuits contend that:

— The bank's "penalty charges" on overdrawn checks exceed by 10 to 25 times the actual cost of processing the overdrafts.

— The bank's customer contracts, or "signatory cards", which all bank customers must sign, compel customers to agree in advance to the charges.

— Banks routinely discriminate against holders of small accounts by charging them for overdrafts while letting large account holders off free.

The attorneys are arguing that the customer signatory cards are illegal under California law. They cite a section of the California Code stipulating that any contract that seeks to set a penalty in advance for a breach of obligation is invalid.

The cards also constitute an illegal "adhesion contract" — one imposed by an economically powerful institution on a customer who has no real choice but to sign. All California banks impose fees in the same high range so a customer can't shop around for a better deal.

If successful, the suits will affect over 10 million Californians who have been overcharged in the past four years, the period covered by the litigation. Bank of America alone is being sued for $320 million. It controls 35 per cent of the California market, and took in $80 million in charges in 1976.

The suits are now before a California Superior Court, which will determine whether to grant certification for class action, a legal procedure in such cases.

Attorneys Baum and Wallach expect the suits will take a few years to complete their legal journey. Winning the 15 suits, or even one, will establish precedence for other states to follow. The attention drawn by the case may bring about badly needed regulatory reform.

GRIFFEN BELL AND THE CONSTITUTION

Speaking before a southern newspaper publishers association conference in Florida in November, Griffin B. Bell, Attorney General of the United States offered what he felt was constructive criticism of the American press.

Bell receives by nine every morning a Justice Department news summary containing 25 to 40 articles clipped from a half-dozen newspapers and magazines. He also says he is given every week a folder containing news articles, columns, and editorials taken from hundreds of newspapers across the country by clipping services.

This, he says, qualifies him as a heavy—perhaps prodigious— consumer of newspapers. But Bell's words speak for themselves. Here are just a few things Bell had to say about the American press:

"At first, I think, the Washington news corps found me a dubious appointment... and in turn, I don't mind saying that I found some of the approaches and questions of the press corps a bit strange too."

"One 'profile' story about me shortly after I was sworn in was nothing less than a 'hit job.' It contained plain falsehoods, but it became the basis of research by other writers about me."

"For my part, I have tried to be as open and accessible as possible... I hold frequent news conferences in Washington and elsewhere; I have granted numerous interviews and I have endeavored to answer all reasonable inquiries put to me. I am available to the Public Information Office at any and all times to respond to questions."

"As we all know, Thomas Jefferson championed the press freedom that distinguishes the United States from the rest of the world. "I do not take a single newspaper," Jefferson once wrote, 'nor read one a month, and I feel myself infinitely the happier for it."

"On another occasion, Mr. Jefferson said of newspapers that their advertisements contain the only truths to be relied on," said Bell.

It is not clear where Attorney General Bell was getting his historical references from. Actually, Jefferson was also known to say "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

St. Leo College, like any other college, whether small or large, consists of many people from many different backgrounds, there are West Indians, Americans, South Americans and probably more cultural groups. Each of them has a lot to share; how they live, how their community reacts to various matters. What are the styles? What types of food are there? There is so much to be learned from one another. And being here, maybe just one year, or two, three, even four years, why not try and tell us about your culture?

By Paul Symorette

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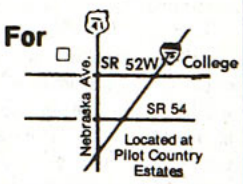

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MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR SEMESTER 2

Tues., Jan 10	Silver Streak—7 & 9:30 PM	50c
Tues., Jan. 17	Mother Jugs & Speed—7 & 9:30 PM	50c
Tues., Jan. 24	Dutchess & Dirtywater—7 & 9:30 PM	Free
Tues., Jan. 31	Great Scout & Cathouse Thurs.—7 & 9:30	50c
Tues., Feb. 7	The Exorcist—7 & 9:30 PM	50c
Tues., Feb. 14	Freebie and The Bean—7 & 9:30 PM	50c
Tues., Feb. 21	Dog Day Afternoon—7 & 9:30 PM	50c

ALL MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN AT THE CAGE!

BREAKTHROUGH IN FINANCIAL AID PROCESS

Remember the days when you had to fill out a four-page application form for the State grant, a four to six page form to establish your "need" if you wanted work-study or a certain scholarship, and then another intricate form to apply for the Federal Basic Grant? Confusing and time consuming, wasn't it? Well, financial aid officers all over the nation have been working on this problem for a long time. Together with federal and state officials they have come up with a much simplified method of applying for various aid programs for 1978-79.

What used to be the application form to establish a financial need has been revised. This single form, the FAF (Financial Aid Form) will be the **only** form you will need to fill out in order to, a) establish a financial need, b) apply for most state grants and, c) apply for the Federal Basic Grant (BEOG).

Financial aid application packages will be available in the Student Services office the week of final exams. We ask that you pack up your packet before going home.

Students who intend to apply for a federally insured or guaranteed student loan are encouraged to pick out a packet.

All students holding a job on campus are also asked to pick up a packet. Job applicants for 1978-79 will be given priority if they have filed the Financial Aid Form.

It is not too late to apply for a Basic Grant for this current academic year. Deadline to apply is March 15.

All students receiving some form of financial aid including loans are reminded that they must let the financial aid officer know if they do not intend to return Semester II.

LIBRARIES PLUNDERED

"This book was stolen from Harvard Library. It was later recovered. The thief was sentenced to two years hard labor."

That benediction is stamped on the flyleaf of 2500 books appropriated by a Harvard student circa 1932. This year, another light-fingered Harvardian was suspended for purloining an estimated three to five thousand tomes.

Harvard isn't the only victim of library larceny. Recent inventories revealed that in a two-decade period, students copped 30,000 books from the University of Maryland (College Park) and 15,000 from the Claremont Colleges in California. A spot check at the University of Nebraska indicated a loss of 1800 volumes.

Students are fairly catholic in what books they pilfer. A survey conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education indicated that photography books, cook books, manuals on drugs and sex, and specialized law, medical and social science texts all tend to have short shelf lives.

Even more serious is the sharp increase in book mutilation. Rather than risk detection, students simply remove the pages or articles they wish to read. Last year, the library of George Washington University, displayed a collection of mutilated and battered books in their lobby. A sign accompanying the atrocities advised patrons that photocopying was a mere 5 cents a page, whereas replacement of a mutilated book ran anywhere from $35 to $50 dollars. In 1974-75, mutilation and theft cost George Washington $281,000 dollars.

Library officials are wary of assigning dollar figures to the thefts. U. Nebraska guestimated a loss of $27,000 dollars. The University of California at Berkeley feels they lose about $100,000 annually.

Many libraries, hoping technology will succeed where morality has failed, have installed elaborate electronic detectors. If a book isn't properly checked out, then a label in the book triggers an alarm. According to Lan Dyson, director of Berkeley's Moffitt Library, "a good system should cut losses at least 50 per cent."

"But," adds Dyson, "no system will stop the crazies." Some libraries with electronic detectors have discovered that students like to cut the activating labels out of the books with razor blades.

CROSSWORDS

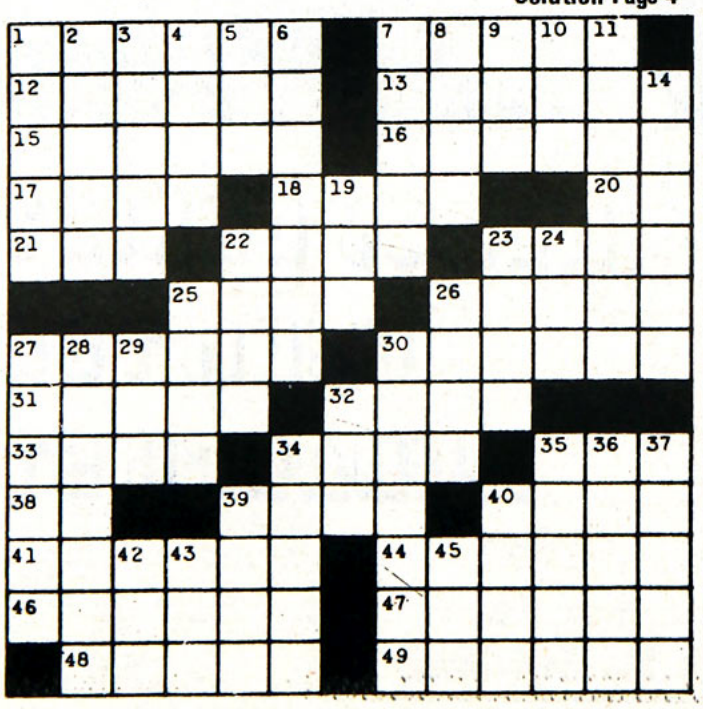
ACROSS

1. Variety of quartz
7. Old and dry
12. Tyrolean
13. Idiots; dopes
15. Kind of free kick, in soccer
16. Beginning
17. At any time
18. Garden tool
20. Try; attempt
21. River in Scotland
22. Hialeah entry
23. Seafarer's saint
25. Alençon or Cluny
26. Oddity
27. Roof of the mouth
30. Fussy and prudish
31. Think, humorously
32. Cut loose
33. Floored the pedal
34. Chinese junk
35. Direction: abbr.
38. NW's opposite
39. Farmsite
40. Box in a certain way
41. Young bird
44. Man's best friend
46. "One-horse open —"
47. Forces payment of
48. Feel it in one's bones
49. Duplicate

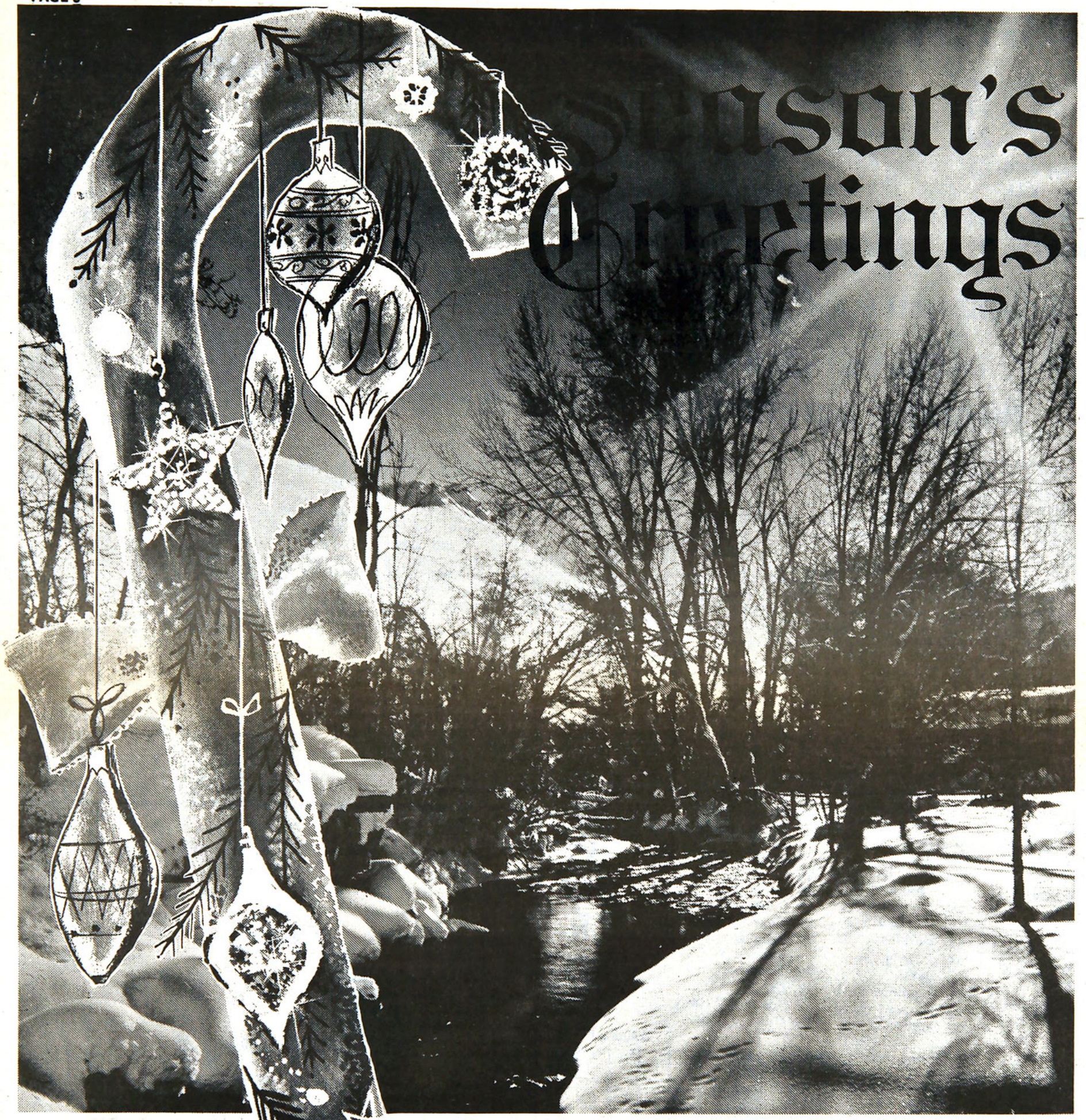
DOWN

1. Satiated
2. Alert
3. Binge
4. Waterfront sight
5. Reference source: abbr.
6. Outline again
7. "— does not make a pot boil"
8. Rent
9. Hero in "Exodus"
10. Portion of a tree trunk
11. Puzzles
14. Baby's pet name
19. Common verb
22. Type of chess ending
23. Cleveland's Lake
24. French "the"
25. Touch down
26. Worry
27. Sheriff's aides
28. Entreaties
29. Stretch the truth
30. Name associated with 36-Down
32. In the interest of
34. Take a dip
35. Add zest
36. Once-a-year "visitor"
37. Take by force
39. Asks for handouts
40. Fastener
42. Golly!
43. Author Yutang
45. Cutting tool

Solution Page 4



Our Man Of TheMonth



It's that time of the year . . . when we think of friends & wish them all the best! Merry Christmas!

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE MONARCH STAFF